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acre against 207 last year. As there

is such a diversity of opinion on the

subject of decrease in acreage, we will

say that on the basis of last year's

much larger area in cotton 188

pounds per acre would represent a crop of 8,100,000 bales. Those who en-tertain a belief that the decrease in

area planted was 5 or 10 or 20 per cent

to meet the demands for consumption

Receipts today aggregate 40,000 bales against 45,000 bales last year.

New Orleans expects tomorrow 8000 to

10,000 bales against 15,000 bales here

last year, and 52,000 bales at all ports.

Notice to the Stockholders of the San Antonio

and Aransas Pass Railway.

In accordance with a resolution the board of directors of the San An

tonio and Aronsas Pass Railway com

pany, apopted Oct. 1, 1892, a meeting

of the stockholders of the company is

called to meet at the office of the company in San Antonio, Bexar county, Tex., on the 15th day of De-

One object of such meeting will be co ronsider the proposition of making

in an amount not exceeding \$16,800,-

000, to be issued at a rate not to exceed

\$21,000 per mile of constructed roador

securing 4 per cent bonds not exceeding \$21,600,000 to be issued at a rate

not exceeding \$27,000 per mile of con-

structed road, and to determine which

form of mortgage, if either, should b

made within the above limits, and t

authorize the making of such mort

gage as may be determined upon and

to consider and authorize the form

thereof, and to authorize the issuing

The further object of such meeting

will be to consider a proposition to in-

pany from \$5,000,000 to an amount not

exceeding \$12,500,000, and to consider

the question of making one-half of the

entire preferred stock corrying five

per cent non-cumulative dividends,

By order of the board of directors.

Secretary.

Death of Mrs. Hogg.

Toe Much of a Risk

Death of Major Davenport.

RANGER, Tex., Nov. 4.-Maj. J. N.

Davenport, late candidate for con-

gress, and ex-state senator, died today

at his home at Eastland. Major

Davenport was one of the oldest citi-zens in West Texas and his death will

be mourned by thousands of her peo-

Sent Up for Illegal Registration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- John Murphy,

who was arrested Saturday for illegal

registration, has been sentenced to

Special to The Statesman.

D. B. ROBINSON,

President.

be determined upon.

REAGAN HOUSTON,

under.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 1, 1892.

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VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

President Crespo Will Pay all Just Claims of the Old Government.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 2 .merly defeated Gen. Joaquin Crespo's | concert. canidacy for president when the latter sought to become the successor of with the intention of seeking a position under the new government.

Provisional President Crespo has issued a decree confisticating the residences and other property belonging Futures to office holders under the old administration. Crespo will pay all just claims made by foreigners against the former government. Colonel Ramos refuses to surrender to Crespo, and General Medez has been sent to make prisoners of the rebel soldiers estab-lished about Curacoa.

Procure It Before Leaving Home.

ing relatives at Higginsville, Mo., I lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, telling the bearer that if that medicine did not cure me he could not prescribe anything that would. I used it and was immediately relieved. -HENRY A. THOFERN. For sale by J. J. Tobin, druggist.

Election Supervisors in Indiana.

General Miller the Democrats are complaing that the marshals will interfere with the fairness of the election and their presence will be taken advantage of by Republicans for the perpetration of fraud.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter chapped hands, chilbiains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For ale by J.J. To bin

WANTED TO SEE THE KING of

RIOT IN GRENADA OVER THE COLUM-BIAN CEREMONIES.

Because the Queen Would Not Take the Infant King Alfonso to Granada the Populace Destroyed the Triumphal Arches and Ran Riot.

MADRID, Nov. 3.—The populace of this figure to arrive at what Grenada were greatly disappointed at this Queen Regent Christiana's refusal to according to their views on the acrevisit that city with King Alfonso age. Our late Manchester corresafter the great preparations made to very large business waiting to be receive them. There was a feeling of done, as our friend expresses it, when anger, and a large mob went about the East sees daylight either on the the city and destroyed the handsome subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silviumphal arches that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium that had been subject of the American crop or silvium t triumphal arches that had been ment in silver has been spasmodic erected. They set fire to the Octroi and temporary, but if they should acoffices and stood by while they cept the estimate of Melli as in burned. Then the mob proceeded to of raw material there may be the stand that had been erected for heavy contracts entered into by India the use of the royal party during the and China for goods, as it is generally unveiling of the statue of Columbus conceded that outside of the stocks at and completely destroyed it together with the platform built for public there is a very small surplus on hand with the platform built for public use. Finding no other things on which to vent their anger the crowd went to the houses of the leaders of the Conservative party and assailed them with stones, smashing windows and doing other damages. While attacking the houses some one in the crowd cried "Down with the Government," "Long live the Republic." The cries were taken up by the mob and for a time it looked as though serious mutiny would occur. The revolutionary cries, however, attracted the attention of the Civic guards and a body of them made a charge upon the mob, slashing right and left with their swords. A number of rioters were reverely injured. The mob made no resistance and all who cember, 1892, at 11 in the forenoon. could do so made off at top speed. Thirty, however, fell into the hands of the Civic Guard and were locked a mortgage securing 5 per cent bonds up. In consequence of the disturbance the mayor of Grenada has resigned. The minister of war, minister of public works and minister of justice, who had arranged to go to Grenada, to assist at the unveiling of the monument have decided to postpone their journey as they fear hostile demonstration. The absence of the queen regent is due to her desire to spare King Alfonso fatigue after his recent illness.

The civil governor of Madrid has resigned in consequence of recent riot- and disposing of the bonds thereing in Pardo, growing out of authorities prohibiting an open concert. It Advices from Venezuela are to the is expected that the mayor will also effect that Dr. James Paul, who for cited because of the stopping of the crease the capital stock of the com-

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Guzmen Blanco, returns to Caracas McElroy & Gibert on the Condition of and to authorize such increase as may the Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-McElroy

Futures - The advance that was looked for in Liverpool today was fully realized, both in futures and in spots. Prices for the former jumped Special to The Statesman. up 4-64 to 5-64, while the latter were DENTON, Tex., Nov. 4.-Mrs. Anna marked up 1-16d. The spot demand E Hogg, widow of ex-County Judge was not, however, in keeping with the Thomas E. Hogg, deceased, the editor, sales aggregated only 8000 bales, and J. S. Hogg, died at 6 o'clock this eve-Three years ago, while I was visit- futures held the improvement but a short time, giving away point by was suddenly taken with colic and evere pains in the stomach. My relatives sent to the doctor for medicine, and he sent me a bottle of Chamber and he sent me a bottle of Chamber. which was issued today had unload- fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's ed freely at the advance. Those who hoped for an advance here today were Can you afford to risk so much for so sadly disappointed, in fact the market small an amount? This remedy is indid exactly as outlined in our report tended especially for bad colds and that there was no great demand at the opening and found Liverpool giving way they sold out rapidly of yesterday. When the longs saw croup and can always be depended INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Federal until they had depressed the market marshals are to be appointed for the about ten points below yester-day's closing. Later in the day there was some improvement other large cities in the state. In but our final prices are about 4 points view of the instructions of Attorney below yesterday. In view of the large purchases that have been made mainly in anticipation of Heill's estimate. We are of opinion that there is still a considerable long interest to be covered, and it is like that unless receipts should fall off sufficiently to stiffen the market there will be further liquidation. Mr. Heill's estimate, issued today, says virtually that if Texas makes 2,000,000 bales this year the crop will be about 7,300,000, but he

the figures MADE A FIZZING COMBINE. general decrease in acreage at 12 1-4 per cent for the whole belt. We now A Drummer Out-Yarned by an Old Man have before us his views on the sub-ject of a yield of visible 188 pounds per Who Had Been West.

The drummer had finished telling the Press man a remarkable story, when an old man who had been listening quietly, squared his chair around and put in.

'That yarn of yours don't surprise me a bit," he said earnestly. used to live in the West myself and had some strange experiences in the mountains.

"As to how?" inquired the drummer. with some show of resentment.

·Well, in every way. I was a cowboy and miner and a stage driver and merchant and a little of everything. but the oddest thing that ever hap pened to me and knocked my chances of becoming a millionaire silly took place in a wild valley about a hundred miles from Denver. I had gone there with my partner prospecting. and one day in digging around sort of promiscuously we struck a vein of pure soda, white as snow and beautiful to look at We drove a shaft in it to a depth of one hundred feet and found that there was enough in it to make us rich, so we went back to Denver and brought out some capitalists, and they were eager to buy it on the spot. While the dicker was on, and just before we had agreed upon a price, a couple of fellows found a sour-tasting spring about a hundred feet up the hill, and they began to drill a hole to see what it was. They found out mighty quick, too, for they found a vein of vinegar in about twenty feet and a big three-inch stream came out with a rush that they couldn't check, and before anybody had any time to do anything it had swooped down the narrow gorge and was running head on into our soda well."

The old man stopped, and the drummer asked what difference that

made. 'Never saw an alkali and acid combine, 1 reckon, did you?" exclaimed the old man. "I never saw the genuine thing myself until that day, and we all saw it then, when from the mouth of that shaft there heaved up fully fifty feet into the air a six-foot square column of sizz and lather and foam till you couldn't see anything else in the gorge. We couldn't stop the vinegar and for a month she sizzed away and there wasn't enough soda left in the pocket to tone up a biscuit with."

Then the old man with a solemn look at the drummer, got up and went off to bed.

PLENTY OF GULLIBILITY.

An Article of Trade in Which the Coun-

try Is Rich. This little scheme is novel and ingenious. It is set forth in a circular letter which dwells upon the great success of the syndicate plan in furnishing 'literary material' to newspapers, and intimates that 'most of the syndicates obtain very large prices, none of which profit, however, goes to the writer." To remedy this evil a new syndicate has been formed for the express purpose of giving writers 'a fair interest in the entire apparent fineness of prices, as the poet and lawyer, brother of Governor amount received from the sale of ested 'press bureau' still needs 'the services of a few more writers," and if you wish 'to avail yourself of this opportunity," you will begin by paying a 'membership fee' of \$10. This entitles you to enter upon our lists, at any time during the year following,

not to exceed twenty articles." These are to be 'syndicated to the newspaper press as rapidly as the demands of our business may require," and you are to get the full price received, less 20 per cent only. It is added. 'for your own information," though in small capitals that 'during the past year we received more than \$1,000." This bare-faced attempt at cheating is in part shrewdly conceived to appeal to that large class of unsuccessful writers who believe that they lack only an 'entree' to win that recognition from which they are now debarred by the exclusiveness of the diterary gang." but as a whole, it could have no hope of success except on the theory that there is an unlimited amount of gullibility in the land only waiting to be exploited.

What Trouble the Had Indeed. That troubles never come singly has found a fresh illustration. Nell, a thoroughbred Irish setter, and Top. a small black and tan, pets in a warm-hearted Brooklyn family, both became victims of the dog distemper. Medicine did no good, and dainty food failed to tempt the appetites of the sufferers, who, protected by a netting from annoying flies and fanned during the warm days by the daughters of the family, were made as comfortable as possible until they finally passed away. It seemed as though everything came all together," said one daughter after an evening passed in sad reminiscences of lovable doggish traits. 'First Top died, the Twenty-third was called out and brother Jack had to go to Buffalo, and then Nell died," and she heaved a sigh at the burden of woe that had fallen upon the family in so short a time. - N. Y. Sun.

Her Relatives' Teeth.

At a public sale in the Armory, Westchester. Pa., recently, of the effects of a deceased old lady the auctioneer held up an old collar box and said:

Here's a pint of human teeth. What is bid for them?"

The teeth were mementoes gathered from the mouths of scores of the old lady's relatives. They sold for

A Beauty That Didn't Last. ·Oh, what a lovely vase! It's an-

tique, is it not?'
'No ma'am, it's modern,"
'What a pity! It was so pretty!"

THE FINAL REST.

A mournful dog on a lone grave sits, And he howis till my heart is sore; It makes me think of a hope that's gone, And a love that will live no more. Thus starving spirits mourn and die,
When life's sweet fount has have run dry,
For what can poor hearts feed upon,
When love is dead and hope is gone?

There's but one cure that is known to mar For a soul that is all bereft—
A long, cold sleep with our Mother Earth,
Who has room for her children left. Some quiet eve at set of sun, Let this soft slumber be begun For why live on, and on, and on, When love is dead and hope is gone? — Denver Times.

IN THE JUNGLE.

After the scorehing, burning heat of the day, darkness had at last settled down and taken possession of the wide expanse of level ground and soft undulating bluff, but had brought with it no cooling breeze. Not a leaf in that thick undergrowth of tropical plant-life rustled save when stirred by the crunching movements of some saurian, or the rapid gliding of some reptile. The air was heavy, close, saturated with noxious vapors and suffocating. And it was burdened with an odor which was penetrating and sickening; that odor which is inseparable from poisonous exhalations. After a couple of hours of intense darkness the moon slowly clambered over the top of the bluff on the other side of the lagoon and shone with a dull, red light, as though the heat reflected from the almost incinerated earth had made it red hot. As it rose into the sidereal dome it threw a track of light across the narrow stretch of water, but failed to show a single ripple on the glassy surface. And now for a moment all is still, the silence is intense, the heart beats can be counted and yet out of the stillness comes the acute consciousness of the presence of a monster, insidious, poisonous, showing itself in a multitude of forms-the monster death.

How the three of us came to be in that precise spot at that particular time is of no material interest. Let it suffice that we had motives which satisfied us. We were on the fringe of a grove which ran back from the lagoon to the bungalow, a distance of about half a mile and the ground where we were standing was sufficiently raised to enable us to look over the low bush which skirted the lagoon at the water just beyond.

·Let us feel our way to the bungalow," said one, 'anything would be better than this simmering inferno." The other member of the trio did not speak, but I felt too weary to think of half a mile's walk.

"Suppose you hunt for some more specimens," I suggested, 'and I'll wait for you here.'

They moved away and I listened to their footsteps as they fell slowly and languidly, and then threw myself on the grass. My head found a pillow, and I turned over and looked at the bush and then at the thin thread of light on the water beyond. As I gazed, the combination of somber shade and silver light forced itself upon me as strangely beautiful; weirdly, entrancingly beautiful. Why had it never struck me thus before? But even to think was too much of an exertion, and I lay there the scene in. A sense of rest, complete, all-pervading, took possession of every faculty. There was no longer any consciousness of heat or exhaustion; the repose was perfect, pervading both mind and body. Then 1 became conscious of an undulating motion, like the gentie heaving of the sea, and my thoughts traveled back to that far-away home which I had left with such promise not many years before. The scenes of early manhood and childhood, of college life and home life passed in rapid array, and then 1 was once more in the cradle and there was bending over me that form which to memory will never fade, but which

to mortal eyes will never again appear, rocking me to sleep. But there was no inclination to sleep. I did not want to blot out that scene nor that exquisite sense of repose by sinking into unconsciousness. Gradually the quietness was broken. Sounds like a succession of musical chords low but distinct, and pressing upon each other rapidly, stole over the landscape. They seemed to vibrate with the same rapidity with which the rays of light beat upon the water's surface. The foliage quivered in rythm and then a silver haze, emanating from the luminous path across the lagoon, enveloped the landscape in a halo of light, but which was so faint that it but served to contrast the shades more strongly. A feeling of exhibaration too intense for description took possession of me. It stirred every impulse. The translucent path cleaving its way across surface of the the ebony water straight to the frontiers of the long lost, long sought paradise where all is harmony and discord never comes. An irresistible desire to tread that path was now all my absorbing passion. I jumped to my feet and ran and I pushed this way and that searching for a path through the tangled mass of jungle, but without success. In every direction was the same unbroken front of prickly spikes. An awful desolation took hold of my imagination, when suddenly the bush in front of me seemed to open and 1 pushed through without waiting to the path divided, one way leading to the right and the other leading to the left. My inclinations were to follow one to the right, but

low, white forehead, rather broad, pair of piercing black eyes and a sharp pointed nose slightly inclined upwards. The lips were thin and tightly closed. I had no opportunity to examine the rest of the form. The eyes flickered like balls of fire. After a suspense of what seemed hours the specter moved and I followed. I was powerless to do otherwise. Those black eyes and that sharp pointed nose had an uncanny fascination. I had hardly stumbled along a dozen steps before my flesh was pierced and torn by the prickly spikes with which the undergrowth abounded. I strove to retreat but those black eyes glowed mockingly and I found that the spikes turned inwards and that I could not go backwards without being torn in shreds Suddenly a myriad of insects buzzed around us and I was burning from a multitude of stings from head to foot. I could hardly protect my eyes, but the spectre had donned a pair of eye-protectors which looked like goggles. These closely pressed lips were now parted in a devilish smile. On I plunged, drawn forward by that resistless fasoination. I saw a black reptile coiled on a branch ready to spring, and barely avoided its fangs by jumping to one side, but still that face smiled wickedly and held me as ever. Again I strove to retreat, but was powerless. Another step or two and I trod on a poisonous livard. It squirmed from under my foot and left a deadly sting in the heel. And now a frightful edor poured in from every side. It seemed to enter every pore and to prostrate every nerve. A few more stepp I staggered on, noisome, poisonoucreatures springing up on all sides. and then we reached the end of the lagoon; but the brush stretched out beyond and hid the luminous path. toward which I struggled. Onward I pressed, into the water. It was black, and the saurian and reptile abounded, but it mattered not; any thing to be free from that fearful The awful black face with jungle. its thin lips still hovered about. always within about six inches of mine. The eyes were like coals of fire, and there was that devilish smile of triumph, but the face had no longer any terrors.

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I was sinking, sinking, noisome and slimy reptiles squirming around me. but I knew it was only a question of a few moments and then-rest. Already that insensibility was creeping over every faculty, bringing with is the consciousness of rest undisturbed. As I went down and down that spectre pressed closer and closer, with those same black, flery eyes, sharppointed nose and thin lips, with their devilish smile. The polluted water reached my neck. It surged upwardand upwards and then that low. melodious humming, which had never ceased, became a shrick, and there

was a blank. .With rest and care he will be all right.

I heard those words and then L opened my eyes and found myself on a bed in an airy room. There was a terrible dizziness through my headand again I swooned.

It was some weeks before I recovered, but it was not until sometime afterwards that I learned what the cause of my Illness had been. I lay down on the side of the bluff my nead had pillowed itself on a blacksnake, one of the largest and most poisonous of its species, which was coiled up under a tuft of grass. One of the trio had returned in a couple of minutes and discovered the reptile moving its head backwards and forwards just above my face, preparatory to making the fatal plunge with its fangs. A blow on the head had killed it and saved my life. All the (sensations which I had experienced had taken place within sixty seconds. The undulating motion was due to the movements of the snake's body, the melodious humming had been caused by the peculiar sound which it emits when enraged, and that sensation of rest by the paralysis which attends its fascination of its victim. The awful specter in the jungle was directly due to the undulatory motion of the reptile's head over my head and face. All the other sensations are to be traced to the play on the nerves and the reflex on the imagination. The overpowering odorbefore the last struggle was caused by a few drops of the veuom falling on my face when the reptile received the fatal blow. The fumes of this had been unhaled, and was the cause of my long prostration. -John J. Symes. in the Pioneer Press.

It Did Not Prove Fatal,

General Wong, commander of the Chinese troops in the neighborhood of Canton, had the following menuserved, without fatal results to the foreign consuls and other guests he recently entertained: Bird's-nest soup, pigeons' eggs, shark's fins, fried quail, stewed pigeons, mushrooms (stewed,) meat cakes and chicken soup, roast chicken (rolled,) white fungus, boiled mutton and onions, down to the edge of the jungle. But chicken, walnuts and mushrooms, once under the shadow of the bush I roast mutton, dolphins' mouths, suckfelt lost, irretrievably lost. After a ing pig and roast duck with garlic, few moments my eyes became accus- cucumber and pattles, crab apple tea cucumber and pattles, crab apple tea tomed to the surrounding blackness, and cakes conger with ducks' eggs and I pushed this way and that search and salt turnips, boiled rice and a variety of sweets.

A London Railway Station. At three of the large London rallway stations-Charing Cross, Cannon street and London bridge-as many as 32,969 movements for signal and point levers have to be made every investigate. I had not gone far before twenty-four hours, quite apart from the telegraphic operations.

Army Provisions, ATT The German government has expended £80,000 in building a factory at that moment a spectral form appeared in front of me so close as to block the path. The face hovered within six inches of mine. I started back, but it followed my every by employed there.

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